The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

TORREON ENTERED BY REBEL FORCE

Gen. Herrera at Head of 4000 Men Fights His French public out of enormous sums, is believed to be in Switzerland. Way Through Streets of Federal Stronghold

FEDERALS DRIVEN TO WEST END OF THE CITY

Attempted to Escape But Were Driven Back-Message to That Effect Received at Juarez From Villa-Authentic News From Newspaper Correspondents Regarding Villa's Occupation of Gomez Palacio After Four Days' Battle-Villa Credits Federal General With Being Man of Resource and Courage-Valor Shown by Rebel Troops.

peons and their mad obsession to re-

Bodies Will Be Cremated.

There was more than patriotism to

inspire the rebel assaults, for behind them lay the most cruel desert in Mex-

ice, and ahead, the possession of the enemy, food and shelter and the cool-ing streams of the irrigation ditches.

The wounded in the outskirts of the city were the first to receive assistance, but the small hospital corps, al-

Villa Compliments Federal General.

back, or seek some shelter observed

track, retired around a curve.

network of tracks.

In the course of the battle there

possible pestilence

Juarez, Mexico, March 27.—6.30 p. m.

—A message dated 5 p. m. at Gomez Palacio, signed by General Villa, said that he had concentrated his forces to enter Torreon, join General Huerta and take supreme command. Officials here declared that federals aiready had tried to escape from the city, but had been driven back.

The remarkable endurance of these peops and their mad obsession to re-

Rebels in Possession.

Rebels in Possession.

A telegram received at 4 o'clock from General Villa says that practically all of Torreon, including the entire business section, is in the hands of the

Fought Way Through Streets.

General Huerta at the head of 4,000 with arms and legs torn and lacerated, with arms and legs torn and lacerated, and blood matted hair pasted over men, all veterans, is said to have en-tered the city from the east instead of the north, as at first reported, and to have fought his way through the streets to the bull ring on the north

Final Defense of Federals. A second telegram from Villa amend-ed the first to show that the federals concentrated in their last de-s in the western portion of the Rebel officials here say that if the federals do not hold their position there they must inevitably be captured.

Villa to Renew Attack. Villa was said to be preparing to renew the assault. The same telegram ays that federal generals, Pena, Reina nd Anaya, have been killed and General Ocarenza seriously wounded.

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

Villa Occupies Gomez Palacio After ery available man. General Villa is Four Days of Fighting-Sustains anxious that the bodies shall be dis-Four Days of Fighting-Sustains Heavy Losses-Valor of the Rebel Army-Villa Compliments Federal

Gomez Palacio. Mexico. March 27— were instances of detachments all of posed the youth was led to a cel the Tombs, including three desperate assaults by rebels, were wildly about calling for new officers transported to the penitentiary. crowned today when General Francisco to lead them, or joining other com-villa moved into this city and es-tablished his headquarters within three Other detachments, in the excitemiles of Torreon.

The final and deciding assault was

delivered yesterday. It was preceded by a bombardment, after which the in-fantry and cavalry dashed into the Rifles, machetes, pistols and hand grenades were used in a hundred different encounters in the narrow An increase. The grenades, of home manufacture, were lighted with the cigarettes which are an unofficial part on a

the equipment of every Mexican sol-

Villa's Loss Was Heavy. General Villa does not yet know his

own loss, except that it was heavy. The wounded suffered terribly from thirst and many died because of lack water and surgical attention, The dead of both sides were mingled in the street or found huddled under the piles of earth which had once been adobe houses or corrals, wreck-ed by the rebel shells.

eterans say that no more furious battle ever was fought in Mexico. a delirium. General Villa did not to mourn his losses, but with characteristic energy began prepara-tions to move on Torroon. He ex-pects to co-operate with 4,000 men under General Herrera, who is under orders to attack the town from the

The newspaper correspondents were permitted to enter the city with Vilia. Everywhere rebel soldiers were engaged in rescuing the injured and taking them to the railroad. The day was hot, and the air fairly smelt of stale blood. Those with flesh wounds discalned to desert and many a soldier, limping from a wound in the leg or with one arm supported in a bloodstained bandage was seen among the

Rebels Had Worst of It on First Day Villa's first assault in force took place four days ago. There was a comparatively small number of feder-sis in the city and premature reports ments, and in the desperate fighting which followed the rebels had rather the worst of it, and General Villa with-

The next day, Wednesday, General Angeles, the artillery commander, shelled the city all day and part of the Villa had learned that the federal commander, General Velasco, had concentrated his forces in the town and was himself in the trenches in spiring his men to do their duty, and the rebel leaders under cover of the bombardment concentrated every available man for a fresh assault. This was delivered Wednesday night.

it was not decisive, although the rebels held their stone roundhouse and a few other natural defences in the outskirts of the city. Last night the third and final assault was delivered. General Villa, grimy with dust and sweat, a ted bandanna about his neck, participated. He rode up and down the lines, swearing and cheering, cursing and calling on the At times he apparently was calm, and again he was furious

Wounded Anxious to Go to Front. Through it all he urged his men orward, and all seemed to realize that the attack was the last one. Human flesh could stand no more of the heat, the whole picture was a confused blur of blood and fire, where men in their dying agonies whined for water or cried out uncanny vivas, petitions to Our Lady of Guadaiupe, and other

jargon of dellrium.
On the way into the city from El Veriel this morning, and particularly in the streets of the town lise! General Villa was constantly called on to Some of these were limping, not to but to the front to catch up

Cabled Paragraphs

Trace of French Swindler. Paris, March 27-Henri Rochette the

Dowager Empress Seriously III. Tokio, Japan, March 27—The Dow-ager Empress Paruko, of Japan is se-riously ill today at Numazu.

Arson Squad Busy at Belfast. Belfast, Ireland, March 27-A miliant suffragette "arson squad" is be-leved to have been responsible for the destruction by fire early today of Ab-beylands, a splendid country resi-dence belonging to Major General Sir dence belonging to Major General Sir Hugh McCalmont, near Whiteabbey, on Belfast Lough.

Trainmen Jailed For Wreck.

Melun, France, March 27—Sentences of four onths respectively were proprisonment respectively were pronounced today on the engineer and conductor of the Marseilles-Lyons-Paris express which was wrecked here on November 4, in a collision with another train other train.

Roosevelt Still in Brazil, Rio Janeiro, Brazil, March 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his exploration party are still proceeding down the Duvieda river to Manaos, Brazil, according to advices received here today from Colonel Rondon, the representative of the Brazilian government with the expedition

ment with the expedition. TANNENBAUM SENTENCED

TO THE PENITENTIARY. Fine of \$500 and Term of One Year Imposed Upon Him.

New York, March 27.—Frank Tan-nenbaum, the youthful leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, who recently led a crowd of between two and three hundred homeless men into New York churches where he demand-ed food and shelter for his followers, was tonight found guilty of participat-

ing in an unlawful assemblage.

The jury that has been hearing the case against him deliberated about an hour. Immediately after the verdict was found Judge Wadhams in the court of general sessions sentenced Tannenbaum to one year in the peni-tentiary and in addition imposed a fine of \$500 with imprisonment of one day for each dollar not paid.

Before the case was given to the jury

though working heroically was absolutely inadequate to the situation. The dead who fell early in the assaults, or had been r . by federals shells were groups of wounded. In plain sight of the dying, the dead were re-moved and the bodies dragged into shallow trenches. It will be necessary Tannenbaum, at times highly excited, told his story on the stand. He ad-mitted he had led his "army of unemmoved and the bodies dragged into shallow trenches. It will be necessary to incinerate many of the bodies of those who fell in the streets as decomposition sets in rapidly here and the business of fighting requires every available man. General Villa is said his occupation was that of a bus boy or waiter's helper; that he was 21 posed of quickly in order to avoid a years old, had been in this count

nine years and was not a citizen of the United States. Immediatly after sentence was imposed the youth was led to a cell in the Tombs, where he will remain until

THE TEXAS BLOCKED ment of the light, failed to hear, or deliberately disregarded orders to fall

Enable Her to Pass Under It.

by their calmer officers. They dashed unheedingly into barbed wire entanglements or the enemy's trenches and were mowed down in heaps by federal rapid fire guns. portunity to gauge the immensity the new super-dreadnought Texas, the most powerful battleship in commis-Another incident of the engagement yesterday was the meeting of two armored trains at long range. One was sion, came to New Yorkers today, when the battleship slowed down like a dis-gruntled giant before the prohibitive on a siding and the other on the main track. They exchanged shots like two girders of Brooklyn bridge.

Under these same girders, which are a distance of 125 feet from the water warships, but with little damage, and the federal train which had the switch level, the tallest sailing vessels had passed with space to spare, but the wireless poles of the Texas overtopped Palacio is a railroad town and is General Villa said today that his hat was off to General Velasco for his the girders at the center of the bridge by five feet. Any one of the cheering crowd which gathered on the center defence of the town. The conduct of the federals was a credit to them as of the bridge could have jumped into the basket of the fire control top with-out appreciable risk. Standing in this soldiers, General Villa said, and Gen eral Velasco had proved himself a man of resource as well as of courage, Three of his generals it was report-ed, gave their lives in defence of the town—Generals Pena, Rayna and Anabasket, the ship's flag officer, signalled the pilot, upon the lowering of the wireless masts, that there was five feet of head room. The throb of the battleship's engines became slower and the big battleship slid under the It was reported also that General Ocarnza was seriously wounded. bridge.

Mrs, George W. Noyes.

Mystio, March 27.—
Mrs. Emily (Fish) Denison, widow of George W. Noyes, passed away at her home in Mystic on March 25th. She was born in Mystic, March 13, 1821, the daughter of Isaac and Levins Denison and Mystic and Levins Denison.

ison and was seventh in a family of nine children, only one of whom, Mrs. Benjamin Burrows, of Mystic, survives.

Among these children were the Rev. Frederic Denison, at one time a pastor of the Central Baptist church of this

of the Central Baptist church of this city and John L. Denison, a superintendent of its Bible school for more than twenty-five years.

In 1842 she united with the Union

cheerful temperament and was unfall-

always ready to help those who were

Her eighty-third birthday occurred

on the thirteenth of this month, at which time she was surrounded by members of her family. From this

time until her death she slept peace-

and entered the heavenly rest

which she was so well prepared.

She leaves one son, George Frederic loyes of this city, a stepson, Edwin B.

Yoyes of Mystic, several grandchildren

and many nephews and nieces, among whom are Mrs. John H. Cranston and Charles D. Noyes of Norwich. A step-daughter, Mrs. John Gallup and step-

son, Harry B. Noyes, died several years ago, the wife of the latter having lived

with her and been her constant com

panion and comfort of her declining

Sale of the Nantucket Ordered

Norfolk, Va., March 27.—United States Judge Waddill today directed sale of the Merchants and Miners'

Transportation company's steamer Nantucket, held in limited liability

proceedings following her libel for \$1,-000,000 by the Old Dominion Steamship

at sea January 30. Reports from ma-

company after the Nantucket

hat loving hands could bestow.

DOUBLE LIFE LED OBITUARY BY A MILLIONAIRE

His Secret Is Bared by Suit of Common Law Wife.

Louisville, Ky., March 26.—Intimate details of the life of Louis Philip Ewald, late ironmaster of St. Louis and Louisville, which he devoted painstaking efforts and a small fortune to keep secret were revealed today, al-most five years after his death, dur-ing trial of the suit brought by Ellien J. Golden or Ewald, by which she seeks to establish dower rights in Ewald's estate, alloging she was his

common law wife. Ewald's estate was estimated to be worth about \$4,990,000. He willed \$15,-90 each to nine brothers and sisters, most of whom live in St. Louis the remainder to Ellen Golden's hildren, whmo Ewald adopted. The woman is suing for a judgment for half the personal estate and a widow's interest in the realty, aggregating approximately \$2,000,000

The plaintiff on the witness staind day testified that the alleged common law marriage between herself and Ewald took place in St. Louis in March, 1890. Prior to leaving St. Louis to take up her residence in an elab-orate home bought for her by Ewald, an exclusive residence section of s city, she lived in Williamsport, Ps. Pittsburgh, Washington, Chicago and Denver. More than a hundred telegrams containing expressions of oftion purporting to have been from Ewald and addressed to the plaintiff under the name of "Mrs. E. J. Seaman," at a Detroit hotel, were read The plaintiff admitted never was generally known as

Testimony at the trial, which began Monday, has disclosed the double life led by the eccentric millionaire fronmaster, who apparently had a mani-

\$132,000 For Boston's Siegel Depositors. Boston, March 27—By the payment \$132,000, the Henry Siegal company of Boston will liquidate claims of the York companies amounting to more than \$1,500,000 according to the terms of a compromise reached today at a hearing before Referee Olmstead in the bankruptoy court. It was agreed that the payment should go to the Siegel bank deposi-tors whose funds were loaned to the

Boston store. The First Disorder of any cons quence since the strike of shee workers of Portsmouth, Ohio, began last with their comrades. Some of them, already placed on hospital trains, escaped and returned to their commands.

Others ragaining consciousness as

Mexican People not Understood

BISHOP HAMILTON PLEADS THEIR ASQUITH NOT READY TO RELIEVE

Andersonville-Bryan's Grape-Juice

Reluctant to Retire Seely

SITUATION

AT M. E. CONFERENCE DISSENSIONS IN CABINET

Compares Conditions with Libby and Seely's Appointment Characterized as Cabinet Council to Be Held Today, Policy Endorsed by a Speaker.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, March 27.-Friday was known as Efficiency Day in the programme of the New England South-ern conference of the Methodist church, now in session in this city. The morn-Marshal Sir John French, chief of the ing session was given over to the general staff, and General Sir John

a Mistake by London Paper-Another

London, March 27,-The political situation tonight appeared to be unchanged. Another cabinet council will

GETS THE BUYERS AND SELLERS TOGETHER

'Follow the man who uses printer's ink" is advice which has builded business for many a man who has wanted to grow, and it applies to every one who seeks to develop trade, be he in the city or the

Advertising has its value for the farmer and a good suggestion is offered by Farm and Fireside when it says: "The cities are full of people who want to buy direct, the country is full of farmers who would gladly sell direct for the sake of the additional profits to be gained by that mode of selling. All that remains is for them to get together. All that is necessary is a small display advertisement in the newspapers of the nearest large city. And in writing the ad the farmer should not be bashful about having his name easily seen. Let him advertise Smith's potatoes, Smith's cabbages or whatever Smith has to sell. Do it in a manner that will leave the impression that Smith is proud of his cabbages. People will more readily buy of a man when he stamps his name on his goods in a manner which shows that he is not afraid to be known as their sponsor.

This is applicable to all kinds of advertising and the best means of getting the farmer or those with something to sell, and the buyers together is through The Bulletin. Circulation counts and that is what The Bulletin guarantees. Make it develop your business

In the past week the following matter has appeared in its columns

and been read	daily by at lea	st 45,000:			
Bulletin		Telegraph	Loca!	General	Total
Saturday,	Mar. 21	84	150	980	1214
Monday,	Mar. 23	86	138	267	491
Tuesday,	Mar. 24	83	144	244	471
Wednesday,	Mar. 25	88	128	288	504
Thursday,	Mar. 26.	104	261	265	630
Friday,	Mar. 27	87	76	190	353
Totals .		532	897	2234	3663

BY BROOKLYN BRIDGE, presentation of the seven phases of wireless Masts Had to Be Lowered to by speakers actively associated with resignations is expected until after the work of the church along those lines. In the afternoon the new linan-cial plan was expounded by men well known in the ranks of Methodists, and who have been largely responsible to the budget system and the every-mem ber canvass as means of quickening religious activity and putting the various churches on a definite, paying

financial footing. While the men were considering dif-ferent phases of the project in the afternoon the women of the Foreign and the Home Missionary societies held meetings in the Baptist church, which were well attended and interesting. In addition, the Laymen's association held its annual meeting at 1 p. m., in Congregational church house. At evening session, the chief feature was an address by Bishop John W. Hamil-ton upon the Mexican Crisis. A supper was enjoyed in the church vestry at 6 o'clock, between the sessions o the conference.

Today's Programme,

Today will open up a little more of the social side, with the bishop's re-ception at the parsonage in the afternoon and the pilgrimage to historic points conducted by the Business Men's association. There will be meetings of the conference at 8.20 at 2 and at

The morning conference Friday be gan with devotions as usual and was presided over by Bishop Hamilton President Irwin of the East Greenwick academy gave a short talk on the sub ject of education, referring to Mt. Her-man and the splendid work which it was doing, and sayiny it was not the church itself which was doings the Methodist work, but the institutions and organizations of the church.

Tribute to Bryan's Grape-Juice Policy The regular programme followed Rev. John Lowe Fort was introduced Baptist church of Mystic during the great revival under the preaching of Rev. Jabex Swan. She was married in 1856 to George W. Noyes, the first cashler of the Mystic River National bank. After her marriage she attended the Mystic Bridge Congregations.

bank. After her marriage she attended the Mystic Bridge Congregational church, of which her husband was a of Topeka. Kan. His subject was member and always took or was a constant. nember and always took an active Church Temperance, and was ably out lined to the conference. Rev. Wilson gave statistics of the amount raise interest in it swork and in that of her church so well. Her husband's occurred in February, 1866. s. Noyes possessed an unusually for the work and told what was don with the money. He made a strong plea for newspaper publicity work and ing in her thought of others. She was stated that the time is now at hand t work for the national prohibition amendment. He referred to Secretar Bryan's "grape-juice" incident in glow in distress, or who in any way needed her assistance. She had been an in-valid for seven years but for the last ing terms, and spoke of the fact that under the present administration the canal zone was "dry," as was the D eleven months had been confined al-most entirely to her bed. During this

she has had the most tender care S. navy. Importance of Teacher-Training.

liam I. Haven, secretary of the Methodist Bible society, who presented the claims of his society, their difficulties and accomplishments. The Bible, said he, created Purlianism and liberty in the English empire, and he closed with a plea for everyone to become a Bibl a pica for everyone to become a Bible society of his own, and aid in circulating the work which "held the title deeds of the people."

Dr. Trenery of Wisconsin followed with a talk upon the Sunday schools. "The supreme business of today," said he, "is to lay hold of the mind of the

child and give him religious trainin for the future." The speaker laid espe cial emphasis upon teacher-iralnin and the adult Bible class, Educational Efforts of Church. The Board of Education had an able representative in Rev. W. S. Bovard, who pleaded that the church must ectionatize" and standardize the M. E. institutions, as well as "finan-gelize" them, which latter he explained

company after the Nantucket had by saying that an evangelist seeks to rammed and sunk the steamer Monroe separate a man from his sins for that sea January 30 Reports from me good of his soul, while a "finangelist" (Continued on page three.)

Spencer Ewart, adjutant general of the that meeting.

Reluctant to Remove Seely,

Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist cader in Ulster, has left Craigavon for London, but the report that Brigadie General Hubert Gough, of the third cavalry brigade, at Curregh camp, is coming to the capital, seemed tonigh be premature. He is still at Cur-

ragh camp.

The continuation of the crisis is attributed to Premier Asquith's reluc-tance to remove Colonel Seely from the post of secretary of war. Colonel Seely's relinquishment of his port-folio doubtless would satisfy Generals French and Ewart and Premier Asquith's objection to having him do so seems to indicate internal dissensions in the cabinet itself.

Seely's Appointment a Mistake.

The Weekly Nation, which may be regarded as the organ of Chanc David Lloyd-George's section of David Lloyd-George's section of the cabinet, in its issue today attacks Colonel Seely with great bitterness. It declares that when he left the Union-ist ranks he took his old mental fur-niture with him and never really became a Liberal. It adds that it was a great mistake to put him into the war office.

The Nation suggests that a man of harder muscle—like John Burns, pres-ident of the local government board, or Walter Runciman, president of the board of agriculture—is needed to cope with the present situation in the army The newspaper declares that a wave of determination to put the army in its place and restore the threatened authority of parliament through the country and adds: Concession to Labor Party Suggested.

"If the government will lead, well and good; if not, other champions will

The proposition is then advanced by Nation that the Liberal party should strike a bargain by ensuring the labor party a hundred seats in the next parliament. The Liberal leaders peretofore always have declined to bin hemselves to the labor party in this nanner, but if the Nation's suggestion adopted as an outcome of the cry of the army versus parliament it is not improbable, as the radical newspapers claim, that the new coalition would sweep the country.

Won't Flinch If Every Officer Resigns, It is said a large section of the Unionist party realize this danger and therefore are anxious to reach a set-tlement of the home rule question by

Percy Holden Illingworth, chief Liberal whip in the house of commons, in a speech at Blackburn tonight declared that if every officer in the army re-signed, the government would not flinch hair's breadth from the task it had in hand

Steamers Reported by Wireless. Sable Island, March 27.—Steamer olorado, Hull for Boston and New York, signalled 600 miles east of Bo

on at 8 a. m. Steamer Kingstonian, London for Boston, signalled 590 miles east of Bosten at 11,30 a, m. New York, March 27 .- Steamer Themistocles, Piraeus for New York, signalled 250 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock at 2 p. m. Saturday. Siasconsett, Mass. March 27.—Steam-

er Barbrossa, Bremen for New York signalled 193 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4.10 p. m. Dock 8.20 s. m. Satur-Cape Race, N. F., March 27. Steamer Philadelphia, Southampton for New York, signalled 1101 miles off Sandy

Steamer Grampian, Glasgow for Boston, signalled 430 miles southeast at

Condensed Telegrams

The First Carload of Argentine corn has arrived in Chicago.

Teachers in the Public Schools at East Liverpool, Ohio, are organizing

Health Conditions among the Indians is described as deplorable by Indian Commissioner Sells.

The Will of the Late Frederick

Townsend Martin, estimates his estate at "More than \$500,000." The Senate Yesterday passed without division a compromise bill t ulate trading in cotton futures.

As a Nuptial Offering William Russell Grace, of Great Neck, L. I., gave \$25,000 to the local Roman Catholic

Lieutenant Commander C. R. Train, U. S. N., has been detailed as naval attache at the American embassy at Rome.

American Made Automobiles are gaining in favor abroad while foreign made cars are losing their popularity A "Jack the Clipper" again invaded

West Philadelphia cutting 18 inches of hair from the head of Helen Faulkner, 12 years old. "General" Kelley's Army of the un-employed, numbering 106, has reached the outskirts of Denver on the way to

Washington, D. C. Secretary Daniels reported to conress yesterday that coal from the Bering River fields in Alaska was un-suitable for use by the navy.

The Iowa Board of Education yesterday accepted the resignation of John G. Bow, president of the Uniersity of Iowa, effective March 31.

President Ellen F. Pendleten announced yesterday that arrangements nade assured that the Wellesley colsessions would be resumed on A Native of Hillsboro, N. H., Benja-

min Franklin Keith, the vaudeville magnate who died at Palm Beach Phursday night, had lived in New Eng. nd all his life Robert White, Aged 30, of Taunton, lass, employed in the Warren ho-el, at Worcester, attempted suicide

esterday by drinking nitre acid durng a fit of insanity. Rev. Luke A. Grace, widely known as a missionary of the Roman Ca-tholic church, died yesterday at the rectory of St. Vincent de Paul, Ger-

Silk Workers at Paterson, N. J., adopted a resolution agreeing to strike for a nine hour day whenever the central committee of the Industrial Workers of the World issued the order.

mantown, Philadelphia.

A Searching Party Found the body of Robert Purkis, an old resident of Harrison, Maine, in a hole in the ice at the mouth of Bezr Brook. He had broken through the ice while cross-

The Bill Providing for the submission to the voters of Maryland a constitutional amendment for state-wide prohibition was killed in the ouse of delegates yesterday by a vote

Robert M. Friedman, a civil engineer, fell or jumped yesterday from the 24th floor of the new municipal building at New York, landed on the of the 12th floor and was instantly killed.

Miss Mattie R. Tyler, 70 years old, granddaughter of former President 'yler, went to the White House yes-erday to plead with President Wilson to continue her as postmaster at

The Ovster Steamer James Morgan. nearly a century old, filled and sank as she was entering the harbor at Bristol, R. I., yesterday with a full cargo. The steamer Amerique also took off the six members of the crew.

The New Massachusetts Law prohibiting the employment of children between 14 and 15 years of age, more than eight hours a day, resulted in the discharge during the first years of 4,-A Fund Estimated at \$400,000 will be

graduates of the Williamsport, Pa., High school by the final disposition of the estate of the late Alfred D. Herburned and stunned by lightning which struck a school building at Wy lightning andot, near Upper Sandusky,

created for the maintenance of Cor-

nell university of deserving male

yesterday. Every pupil was knocked down and many of them were rendered unconscious. Two Hundred Employes of the Wyandotte Worsted mill and the Chaso Shoddy mill at Waterville, Maine, were given an enforced vacation yesterday by closing for an indefinite period of

these mills because of a strike of 45

Mrs. John T. Sterling, former vice president general of the National So-ciety, Daughters of the American Revolution and through whose efforts a lower step was placed on high open trolley cars, died at her home at Bridgeport of cancer. She was 56

Because of the Prevalence of powdery scab disease in potatoes in por-tions of Northern Maine the department of agriculture yesterday warned growers to accept only seed potatoes from Aroostook county, Maine, bearing the certificates of the Maine depart-

ment of agriculture. defeated candidates for mayor of Milwaukee in Tuesday's primaries, yesterlay announced that they would unite forces with those of Mayor Gerhard A. Bading, the successful candidate on the non-partisan ticket in an endeavor to defeat the socialist candidate, Emil

Steamship Arrivals.

Alexandria, March 26.-Steamer Celtic, New York. Cherbourg, March 27.—Steamer Imperator, New York for Southampton and Hamburg. and Hamburg.

Plymouth, March 27.—Steamer Oceanic, New York for Southampton,

Palermo, March 21.—Steamer Athinai, New York for Piraous. New York March 27.—Steamer Le

King's Gold Medal to Dr. Rice. Lendon March 27.—The Royal Geo-graphical society has advanced the king's gold medal to Dr. Hamilton Rice and spend five years in prison. He ad-of Boston, Mass. for his work of ex-ploration of South America. and spend five years in prison. He ad-vertised goods for sale on an install-ment basis, but failed to deliver them. ploration of South America.

Repeal Forces Have Majority

FIRST TEST A VICTORY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

FINAL VOTE TUESDAY

Debate Limited to Twenty Hours-An Exciting Day in House-Question Warmly Debated in the Senate.

Washington, March 27.—President Wilson today won the opening skirmish of the greatest legislative battle of his administration, when the house, over bitter protests from the recognized democratic leaders, and almost solid minority opposition, adopted a special rule for the consideration of the bill repealing the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal act. Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader Underwood, Republican Leader Mann and progressive leader Murdock were at the head of those lined up against the administration, but the house responded to the president's personal appeal for prompt consideration of the repeal bill as a means of supporting his administration's foreign policy.

Two votes demonstrated the presidents Washington, March 27.-President

Two votes demonstrated the president's commanding influence with his party in congress. On the first test, a motion to end debate and preclude amendment on the rule carried by a vote of 207 to 176; the rule itself was adopted 200 to 172.

Repeal Confidently Predicted.

Nothing to compare with the scene aday had occurred in the house since the famous Cannon rules fight four the famous Cannon rules fight four years ago. In vain Representative Underwood took the floor of the house and urged his colleagues to vote against the rule. The rank and file democrats, after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the president's column, 199 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while only 55 followed the leaders in joining with the minority in opposition.

lowed the leaders in joining with the minority in opposition.

Tonight administration supporters considered the cruckal point passed and jubilantly predicted the passage of the repeal bill itself Tuesday or Wednesday by a majority of more than 100. Several of the twenty hours allowed for debate under the rule had been consumed when the house adjourned, and with the speech-making continuing without interruption, it was thought the final vote could be reached. uing without interruption, it was thought the final vote could be reached late Tuesday afternoon

Eight Republicans with Majority. Only eight republicans joined the majority in support of the administration's programme, but it was conceded tonight by leaders on both sides that many republicans who voted against the preliminary administration plan would vote eventually for the repeal. The solid progressive delegation of the house led by Representative Murdole The solid progressive delegation of the house led by Representative Murdock of Kansas, was aligned against the

majority. President Wilson's triumph was con-sidered most notable by the rank and file of all parties because of the un-usual alignment of forces with the democratic ranks. Two men who had sought with him the presidential nomination at the hands of the party one the speaker of the house and the other the floor leader of the dominant party—were openly and actively array-ed against him. Speaker Clark, though he did not take the floor today, had issued his eleventh hour attack upon the plans of the president's friends to limit debate and announced that he would speak against the repeal bill Representative Underwood Tuesday. who has been in the open against the president on the issue, pleaded urgent-ly against the rule, and later delivered an attack on President Wilson's pol-icy, denouncing the repeal of the toll

Other democratic chieftains, among them Representatives Kitchin of North Carolina, broke with the president. Yet, in the face of this opposition from men who heretofore had but to raise their voices to have the democrats of the house follow them, the president the house follow them, the president won within the party membership by nearly four to one. Mahan was renearly four to one. Mahan corded against the president While the house was engaged in the initial and decisive struggle of the con-flict, the controversy was the medium of enlivening discussion in the senata Senator Owen, in a speech voicing the president's position, declared that toll exemption never had ben supported by a majority of the democrate gress and pleaded dramatically for his colleagues to uphold the honor of the nation. Senator James and Senator

O'Gorman, the latter leading the re-volt against the president in the upper houses, engaged in a stirring colloquy,

while Senator Gallinger introduced a

resolution as a substitute for one in-troduced yesterday by Senator Lewis,

which would declare it the sense of the American congress that it had the right to exempt American coastwise

exemption as an economic mistake and

declaring the president to be wrong in his conclusion that exemption is in violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Mahan Votes with Minority.

ships from canal tolls. STENOGRAPHER STOLE

\$1500 DIAMOND RING. Former Employer of President Wilson

Charged With Grand Larceny. New York, March 27.—Once stenog-rpaher to Woodrow Wilson, when he as governor of New Jersey, she declares, Mary Hazen, a young woman of Trenton, was held today in \$1,500 bail in general sessions court on a charge of grand larceny. Miss Hazen was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Lora Studebaker, wife of a member of a manufacturing firm, that while Miss Hazen was paying her a social call several weeks ago she left the room for a moment and when she returned Miss Hazen was gone and so was a diamond ring worth \$1,500 which had been on the bureau of the dressing

ing to Mrs. Studebaker's statement to the district attorney, Miss Hazen sor-rowfully admitted her offence and surrendered a ticket for the ring, which had been pawned in this city. reflection, the complainant states caused her to present the matter to the district attorney. Miss Hazen, who pleaded not guilty, was released

Five Years for Mail Swindler. Detreit, Mich. March 37.—E. R. Kl-ger, allas E. R. Jordan, pleaded guilty in federal court today to operating a

on fugatshing ball

wholesale mail order swindling busi-ness at Trenton, a Detroit suburb, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000